

Six Honorary Degrees To Be Given Wednesday

Three scientists, two government representatives, and a lawyer will be presented with honorary degrees at McGill Convocation on May 27.

Those to be honoured, other than Sir Sarvapalli Radhakrishnan and the academic titles they will receive, are:

Dr. Elgal William Richard Slea-

ele, president of the National Research Council of Canada and former associate professor of chemistry at McGill, who will be presented for the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, by Dr. Otto Maass, chairman of the department of chemistry.

Andre Taschereau, president of the Canadian Bar Association and

senior partner of St. Laurent, Taschereau, St. Laurent and Noel, firm of barristers and solicitors of Quebec City formerly headed by Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent. Mr. Taschereau will be presented for the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Laws by Dean W. C. J. Meredith, QC, of the faculty of law.

Dr. M. H. McCrady, chief of laboratories, Quebec Ministry of Health, Montreal, who has spent a life-time in the promotion of the health and well-being of the citizens of this province. He will be presented for an honorary Doctor of Science by Prof. E. G. D. Murray, chairman of the department of bacteriology and immunology.

Dr. Ernest H. Falconer, distinguished graduate of the McGill Faculty of Medicine, who has achieved fame as a teacher and diagnostician in California, where he serves the Graduates Society as vice-president of the Western branches in the United States. He will be presented by Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh for the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa.

Mason Wade, a former student of McGill University now attached to the American Embassy at Ottawa, and author of the volume "The French-Canadian Outlook." He will be presented by Dean D. L. Thomson for an honorary Master of Arts degree.

'Indian Summer'

Three McGill Students to Attend WUS India Seminar

An "Indian Summer" will mean just that for three McGill students this summer. Along with 29 other Canadian students, they will be participating in the Fifth International Summer Seminar of World University Service of Canada (WUSC), to be held this year at Mysore in South India from June 7th to July 10th. The group gathers

at Quebec this Sunday, May 24th, to board the liner S.S. ATLANTIC for the first leg of their three month trip to India.

The McGill students are Dave Grier, 21-year-old Editor-in-Chief of The Daily, Bob Paulette, Vice-President of the Students' Society, and Patricia Vos, past editor of Forge and a member of the WUS committee. Grier, who graduates this year with a B.A., plans to enter the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research for an M.A. in English; Paulette is completing third year Medicine; Miss Vos graduates this year with a B.A. (Honours in English) plans to enter Law at the University of British Columbia.

Started in an historic German castle in 1948, the summer seminars bring together University students from different countries for study and discussion of world problems. Subsequent seminars were held in the Netherlands, France, and the last having been at Ottawa. Former seminars were supported by UNESCO, and the significance of this summer's seminar has been recognized by a grant of \$40,000 from the Ford Foundation in the United States.

Attending the seminar along with the Canadians will be twenty-five students from India, ten from Pakistan and twelve from other countries in South Asia. Ten students will join the group from the United States, and six representatives from European countries will join

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M. Macdonald Wins Rutherford Memorial Prize

The J. M. Rutherford Memorial Prize, value \$100, has been awarded to Miss Marianne Macdonald. It was announced last week by the University Scholarship Committee.

Miss Macdonald, of Montreal, is a third year Arts student and a University Scholar. The prize was awarded on the basis of her two children's adventure novels, "Black Bass Rock" and "Smuggler's Cove."

The Rutherford Prize is awarded for "some original work or study undertaken by a student of the university, on his own initiative, preferably outside the regular work for his or her degree."

Miss Macdonald last year won the top Chester Macnaughton Prize in creative writing for "An Adventure Story For Children," and won the second award in the same prize last month for "Smuggler's Cove."

Summer Speeches

McGill Invited to Attend Mexican Oratory Contest

McGill has been invited to participate in the sixth International Oratory Contest to be held in Mexico City under the sponsorship of "El Universal," leading Mexican Daily.

In a letter to the Students' Society, the Consul of Mexico invited McGill to select a delegate who would represent Montreal at the contest. Last year Marvin Gameroff from McGill and Jean Ares from the University of Montreal represented Canada in Mexico City. The invitation has been referred to the Debating Union, but any students interested are asked to apply at the SEC office.

The contest will be held between July 18 and 23 and its purpose is to further the exchange of ideas of all countries on a sincere and distinguished basis; to promote between the young people of the par-

ticipating nations the knowledge of international and cultural problems of each of their countries; stimulate student interest in civic and intellectual exercise.

Invitations have been sent to students all over the world so as to get as wide a presentation of viewpoints as possible.

Participants must be students under 24 years of age and natives of the country they represent. The speeches may be of historic, socio-logic or philosophic nature, may not be longer than 15 minutes and may be given in Spanish or in the language of the representative. Representatives must be in Mexico City at the latest on July 18, and their expenses will be covered by "El Universal" for 10 days after their arrival.

Further information may be obtained at the SEC office or from the Debating Union.

'Meet McGill' in November Open House Is Big Event

This fall, on Friday, November sixth, and Saturday, November seventh, McGill University will be open to parents and friends of students and all those interested in the university. The purpose of this open house, to be known as "Meet McGill," is to show by means of displays and demonstrations in all the facilities the contribution McGill is making to Quebec and Canada, and through the medium of research and graduates outside of Canada, its contribution to the world. Faculty and students will be joint hosts in this tremendous undertaking.

The centre of the event will be the terrace and main hall of the new library, from which all tours will start. This will be the control point of the Open House, and the centre for information on all the displays. In the main hall, there will be large maps of the campus with all tours indicated, and also, for the general interest of the public, two large Mercer Projections

of the world places where McGill is exerting her influences through her graduates.

The body of the event will consist of four tours, comprising the humanities, engineering and physical sciences, the biological sciences and the medical sciences. The humanities tour will include the new library, the Redpath Museum, the Arts Building, and Divinity Hall, and, although there will be no displays there, Purvis Hall and Chancellor Day Hall will be open to those interested.

Among the displays will be historical documents, raw materials of sociology, and anthropology; research, cartographic equipment, and a great many other varied displays. Smaller tours to Divinity Hall and the Arctic Institute, and a detailed tour of the Library for visiting librarians will also be conducted.

The engineering and physical sciences tour will include the Engineering Building, the Physical

Sciences Building, the Chemistry Building, the Physics Building, the Cyclotron, and the Electronics Research Laboratory. The Heating and Ventilation Lab, the Internal Combustion Lab, the Hydraulic Lab, and the Chemical Engineering Lab will form part of the extensive display. The medical tour will embrace the Medical and Donner Buildings, and among the features will be the Osher Library, models of the heart and brain, anatomical models, demonstrations of the mechanics of dentistry, and other exhibits of great interest.

Also represented will be the many international students' societies, political organizations, radio and film societies, armed forces units, international relations clubs, and other students' organizations.

In addition to the tours, many "lived" events of special interest, such as a mock trial and a model parliament, will take place during

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Principal's Message

We who have taught you, worked with you and come to know many of you very well during the past few years, will share the happiness of your parents and friends when you appear on the Convocation platform to receive the accolade that is the token of your admission to a degree. I speak for all my colleagues, as well as most sincerely for myself, when I offer our congratulations to you.

In a few weeks you will have scattered to all parts of Canada and many places far beyond Canada's borders. Our good wishes go with you in this new chapter of your lives on which you now embark and I hope that you, too, will have the realization that distance cannot impair your membership in McGill.

Good luck and God speed.

F. Cyril James.

President's Message

Heartiest congratulations to you who will be receiving your degrees at Wednesday's Convocation! Whatever your plans for the future, I wish you all the very best for happiness and success.

I hope that in the years to follow, your recollection of the friends you have made and the activities you have pursued as members of the Students' Society will be fond ones.

Good luck to each of you!

Mel Rothman,

President of the Students' Society.

Blue Barron to Play At Convocation Ball

Three Days of Activities Celerate Graduation

As hundreds of students return to the McGill campus for a last visit as undergraduates, a series of activities, the result of weeks of planning, will begin Sunday, May 24, and continue until the Grand Convocation Ball on Wednesday, May 27, marks the end of this spring's convocation.

Operating under a budget of several thousand dollars, at large committee has been busy in the past weeks lining up open air parties, receptions, dances, class dinners, and other activities. The climax of the four days of activities will be a grand Convocation ball in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym, on the last evening, May 27.

To begin the series of events, a special non-denominational service

Convocation Ball Patrons

The following have agreed to act as patrons at the 1953 Grand Convocation Ball at McGill University on Wednesday, May 27:

His Excellency The Right Honourable Vincent Massey, C.H., Governor General of Canada.

The Chancellor and Mrs. B. C. Gardner.

The Principal and Vice-Chancellor and Mrs. F. Cyril James.

Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, Warden, Royal Victoria College.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Tidmarsh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Dixon.

Dean and Mrs. H. N. Fieldhouse.

Dean and Mrs. D. P. Mowry.

Dean and Mrs. J. S. Thomson.

Dean and Mrs. E. J. Jamieson.

Dean and Mrs. W. C. J. Meredith.

Dean and Mrs. G. Yman Duff.

Dean W. H. Brittain.

Miss Ruth Taylor, President, Women's Union of McGill University.

Mr. Mel Rothman, President, Students' Executive Council of McGill University.



BLUE BARRON

Molson Stadium) Bud Hayward and his Quintet will play for dancing, and there will be lots of refreshments on hand. Tickets for this event are 50 cents per person, and can be obtained at the Union Tuck Shop.

Dinners and Receptions.

On Tuesday, May 26, the portals of Douglas Hall will be opened wide. Dr. and Mrs. Stanford Reid, together with the staffs of Douglas and Wilson Halls, will be present to receive the graduating men from the two halls. The graduates' parents and friends will also be made welcome.

Tuesday will also see the Women's Union Senior Class Dinner in Royal Victoria College, at 6 p.m. This dinner will give the graduating co-

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Radhakrishnan to Give Convocation Address

FEES UP NEXT YEAR

Exams were not the only sad prospect which students faced last month.

The Board of Governors announced in the middle of April that student fees in all faculties except agriculture would be raised \$50 a year, effective next September. This measure was taken to help cover a portion of the estimated deficit of \$888,916 in the new university fiscal year starting June 1.

It was announced at the same time that McGill professors will receive salary increases totalling \$233,110. The official statement from the Board of Governors read as follows:

"The board announces that the following minimum salary scales for full-time members of the teaching staff will take effect on June 1, 1953: lecturers, \$3,100 a year; assistant professors, \$4,000; associate professors, \$5,000; and professors, \$6,000.

"Ever since last autumn the board has been studying the problem of salaries and wages, since it is apparent that in spite of the increases that were made two years ago, university salaries have not kept pace with the increase in the cost of living.

"The salaries offered by governmental bodies, like those offered by industry, are substantially higher than those now paid at McGill University to men and women of comparable or greater qualifications, and the contrast with salary levels in the United States is even greater.

"There is a serious long-run danger that able young men and women will be discouraged from entering upon a career of university teaching or research while more urgent and immediate in its significance, there is danger that some of the ablest members of the present teaching staff may be attracted by higher salaries to positions outside the university.

"The serious financial situation created by the decision of the Government of Quebec, involving the loss to McGill University of the grant from the Government of Canada of \$615,000 a year, has made it impossible for the board to do all that it would like to do.

"All of the available resources must be used to improve the position of those full-time members of the staff—both teaching and non-teaching—who are at the moment uncomfortably close to the margin of subsistence.

"These increases will amount in the aggregate to \$233,110. When these salary and wage increases are added to the estimated expenditure, and the grant from the Government of Canada is deducted from the anticipated revenue, the deficit on the operations of McGill University for 1953-54 will amount to \$888,916.

"To cover a portion of this deficit, the board of governors has, with the deepest reluctance, resolved to increase tuition fees in

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Sarpapalli Radhakrishnan

RCAF Postings To Europe Announced

Five McGill students have been posted to Europe for the summer, the Royal Canadian Air Force has announced. The five students will leave at various times during this month for a period of contact training abroad.

The five students are Pilot Officer Mike Awada, Arts 3; Pilot Officer Farrell Hyde, Commerce 3; Pilot Officer Jacques Normand, Commerce 2; Pilot Officer Jim Robb, Law 2, and Pilot Officer Bob Vessot, M.Sc. 1.

They will be posted to RCAF stations throughout the European Defence area.

The postings are part of the University summer training program established by the Air Force five years ago. This program, after an indoctrination course, places students in various Air Force positions connected with their University training, or trains them in flying navigation or other Air Force duties.

The five officers going overseas

are part of a group of over one hundred McGill men and co-eds who will be serving with the RCAF in various capacities and places this summer.

The overseas postings are an extension of the plan which sent Pilot Officer Tom Kelleher, Physical Education 4 abroad last summer. The plan places summer training at RCAF bases in Europe on much the same basis as that in Canada.

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Finances Improved

Dr. Wilder Penfield Outlines Growth of Neurological Institute

The hospital of the Montreal Neurological Institute will get an annual contribution of \$87,500 from the City of Montreal for the next 20 years, to be used for the care of its public patients.

This was announced by Dr. Wilder Penfield, director of the Institute, at the annual meeting last week. Dr. Penfield also announced that a fund of \$1,000,000 has been offered, to be known as the Lily Griffith McConnell Foundation for Neurological Research.

"With the use of the income from this foundation," Dr. Penfield said, "the work of the Brain Research Institute here can be established on a firm and permanent footing." He assured the university "that with due care for economy and efficiency the Institute will be operated without deficit."

This was pointed out to be a considerable improvement over the situation existing in 1949, when

rising postwar costs forced a large program of reorganization. This annual contribution of \$87,500 from the City of Montreal for the next 20 years, to be used for the care of its public patients.

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Rebate System May Be Tried At The University Bookstore

A system of rebates will in all probability be inaugurated at the McGill bookstore next fall. According to a report received by The Daily from Bob Paulette, Chairman of the Bookstore committee of the Students' Executive Council, the system will likely be on a trial basis for one or two years.

The rebate idea as proposed by Paulette's committee is this: the student will register at the Bookstore at the beginning of the academic year, at which time he will be given an envelope in which to keep all cash register slips that he acquires when making purchases during the year. This envelope would be handed in at the end of the term—between March 1 and May 15.

The bookstore profits will be calculated and the percentage of profits to sales will be the basis for the rebate—i.e. if the bookstore profit is 5% of total sales, then the student will receive 5% of the total amount shown on his cash

register slips. The rebate cheques will be mailed during the summer and early fall to the forwarding address which the student has marked on the envelope.

The above plan, together with the suggestions that the S.E.C. hire two people to calculate the rebates, that the unclaimed rebates be allowed to accumulate increasing the student's rebate each year, and that the whole plan be put on a trial basis of two years, was submitted by Paulette's committee to Mr. S. H. Dobell, University Comptroller.

In an interim reply Mr. Dobell informed Paulette that his plan had been approved in principle, subject to the decision of the Board of Governors, which would not be forthcoming until August. He added that the Principal felt it advisable that the plan be reviewed and if necessary terminated at the end of one year, that outside auditors or the University

Accounting Department should make the audit of cash register slips, and that no rebate should be given any student greater than his proportionate share of the profits, thus leaving the unclaimed rebates for the Students' Executive Council to distribute as it saw fit. It was also felt that any changes made after the system was set up would have to be approved by the University as well as the S.E.C.

The Bookstore Committee also recommended that all regular undergraduates and partial students who have completed one year of regular study at the University should be eligible for rebates. Members of the University faculty and staff will also be eligible. Purchases on which the rebate is given must have been made by the student for his own use. Breach of regulations would render the student ineligible for the rebate.

This rebate system is to be handled and directed by the S.E.C. not the University.

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Member, Canadian University Press

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A Time of Transition

We have often thought it a pity that at our Convocation ceremonies we have no valedictory. On second thought, sometimes we decide it is not a pity at all, valedictorians are usually very boring. But all the same, somehow one feels that something ought to be said, not only by the University officials who see it every year (and quite often inevitably say it every year!), nor by any special speaker brought in to enlighten and entertain the assembled multitudes, but by a spokesman for the students. For, as a university takes its being from its students, the climax of its year comes on a day which is primarily the students' day—Convocation.

We don't presume that if there were a valedictorian, we would be chosen for the job; but we do have a fancy that for lack of a better, the job falls to us.

Convocation is the time of transition for the student. He comes from the somewhat cloistered atmosphere of the academic world, where ideas matter—to the practical world, where action matters. On this side of the Atlantic, perhaps the transition is not as marked as on the other, but it is still there. The student must now look outward for events, rather than inward for theories. The theoretic student must become the practical student.

Ideally, the theories take their value from application in action. The student must apply what he has learned in University to what he finds outside. If he has gained in maturity of thought and feeling, if he has absorbed something of the university's heritage of clear analytic thinking, he will make a better citizen, perhaps a leader in whatever community he may live and work. If he has gained knowledge, method, and insight, he will be worthy of his degree; he has the information without the insight, he will be a capable member of his society—and perhaps will gain insight with the years. Perhaps the university will have planted a seed that will come to later blossoming.

In a way, Convocation is like a Day of Judgment. Those who have succeeded are rewarded, those who have not are politely ig-

nored. But the analogy falls down—because we all know that some have only a very limited success—they have earned letters to put after their names, but have not the real accomplishment which the letters are supposed to signify. And some of those who are politely ignored have perhaps learned more than the examinations showed. Examinations are poor indications of the real success or failure of a student to grasp what the university has to offer.

It is significant that the special speaker for Convocation is to be Sarvapalli Radhakrishnan, Vice-President of India, and former Indian Ambassador to Moscow. India is rapidly emerging as a vital key in the world situation. And the world situation has perhaps never before been so important, in an immediate and personal way, to the graduating student. The young man graduating from college inherits the world, and on the day of his graduation it is fitting that he inspect that world rather closely. He may have to fight a war in defense of his part of it.

It has been some time since a graduation speaker has been able to paint a rosy picture of the world into which the graduate enters. But a picture that is dark (or rather grey), offers a challenge to the man who would lighten it. If nothing seems cosy and secure nowadays—it is for us to try to win at least some security. If the world is sick, or at least not perfectly healthy, it is for us to play the doctor. The chances of success depend on the quality of the men who wish it and try for it. It is the university's job to train those men—so the success or failure of the venture also, in some degree, depends on the quality of the university.

Of course not all graduates will engage directly in any social mission. This is as it should be. But the graduate should realize this: That university education is society's gift to the individual, who thus, in turn, has an obligation to society.

Graduation is the time for the student to stop receiving and start contributing—now is the time for the graduate to justify the undergraduate.

D. G.

College in a Pinch

We cannot say we find the recently announced raise in student fees surprising. In fact it was an inevitable decision. The Quebec Government's decision to refuse Federal aid has hit us hard. Last year the University showed a surplus for the first time in quite a lengthy period—now we are again deep in the red.

With a sticky financial situation staring it in the face, the Board of Governors made a courageous decision when it raised the McGill salary scale—a pinched pocket-book in most concerns would mean wage cuts. But the Board realized that the first essential is that the University maintain its academic standards—as the general cost of living goes up, a university must pay better to get and keep good teaching staff.

But the salary raise adds to the expected deficit, and makes an addition to student fees all the more necessary. And a rise in student fees is always unfortunate.

This increase of the cost of education for the individual student is sure to have some effect upon the nature of the student population. More deserving but poor students will be excluded for economic reasons—and consequently more less deserving students will enter because they can afford to. This is, of course, a step in the wrong direction. It is a firmly established ideal of most modern educators that education should be given on the basis of academic merit and good character, and that econo-

mics considerations should not enter into the case. Of course economic considerations do enter into it in a surprising number of cases.

Our scholarship and bursary resources are woefully inadequate, when compared with those of other universities, particularly in England—and we have not reached the stage where government scholarships are in sight. We wonder how many good students will not be able to attend McGill in years to come because they could not afford it—the loss of education to them is a loss to the community and to society as a whole. The trouble is that it can't be helped.

In this case we agree completely with the Board of Governors. The students fee raise is extremely unfortunate, but the raise in salary is absolutely necessary.

The villain in the case is the lethargy of the people. Only when they realize the importance of good University education in the scheme of things, and are willing to pay for it, not as individuals paying college fees for a son or daughter, but as a community, will education be able to fulfill properly its function in our modern society. The university is not only important to its students, nor its staff, nor the parents who pay fees, nor only to its immediate community—it is extremely important to the whole society in which it exists.

D. G.

Another Step Forward

McGill, we are often reminded, once consisted only of a medical school and an arts faculty. It was a small college striving to serve the needs of a developing nineteenth century community. Recent history shows that it served the new Dominion well. Many leaders of the medical profession and of government and industry were graduates of McGill's early lecture halls.

Through the decades the scope of McGill's academic activity has been expanded and her courses and curriculum diversified. Milestones through the university's 132-year history have been the occasions on which she has established courses of study leading to new McGill degrees. Dentistry, Engineering and Architecture. Agriculture in 1907; Divinity in 1949.

Another such milestone was reached in recent weeks when University authorities announced the formation of a four-year course in the Faculty of Arts and Science leading to the degree of Bachelor of Education (B.Ed.). The move is a significant climax to close to a century's efforts directed towards the training of teachers for the Protestant schools of Quebec.

The McGill Normal School was founded

in 1857 largely due to the efforts of McGill's Principal, Sir William Dawson. In 1907 the Normal School, having trained 2,989 teachers, was replaced by the School for Teachers, Macdonald College. Provision was also made for the professional training of graduates in arts, science and commerce in fifth year courses in the Education Departments of Bishops and McGill Universities.

McGill's new Bachelor of Education course is to consist of two years of training and study at School for Teachers leading to the Intermediate Teaching Diploma of Quebec's Central Board of Examiners. Two further years of study in the Faculty of Arts and Science will qualify the successful candidate for the degree.

Perhaps the most significant implication of the B.Ed. course is that it will encourage holders of Intermediate Diplomas to continue or resume their professional training and personal education. Until recently no academic credit was available for work undertaken in School for Teachers.

In commending the University's move in establishing the degree course, the Pro-

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Communism and Education Or: Universities and Investigations

by Dick Purser

Under pressure of recent events, educators of America have found it necessary to state clearly their answer to the question: Do Communists have any place in a university? The answer came in a collective statement issued last month by the Association of American Universities. The statement was long and very, very carefully worded. It said: No.

A long preamble describing the functions of a university and the obligations of a professor gave background to the decision:

SPEAK UP!

"A university is the institutional embodiment of an urge for knowledge that is basic in human nature."

Its whole spirit requires investigation, criticism and presentation of ideas in an atmosphere of freedom and mutual confidence.

To fulfill their functions the members of university faculties must continue to analyze, test, criticize and reassess existing institutions and beliefs. . . . The scholars' mission requires the study and examination of unpopular ideas, of ideas considered abhorrent and even dangerous. . . . Timidity must not lead the scholar to stand silent when he ought to speak. . . . In matters of conscience and when he has truth to proclaim the scholar has no obligation to be silent in the face of popular disapproval. . . .

... an instructor's freedom of expression in his classroom should not be curbed. . . . he is entitled to all the protection the full resources of the university can provide. . . .

LINE OF "FREEDOM"

The statement goes on to discuss the line at which "freedom" or "privilege" begins to be qualified by "duty" and "obligation." The line is not to be determined arbitrarily or by public outcry, but by the legislatures and courts. It can be changed by their action, and may vary due to prevailing anxieties or dangers. . . . Any member of a university who crosses the duly established line is not excused by the fact that he believes the line ill-drawn. . . . He is subject to the same penalties as other people. . . .

Now we begin to come to the point:

... the professor . . . owes his colleagues . . . complete candor and perfect integrity, precluding any kind of clandestine or conspiratorial activities. He owes equal candor to the public. If he is called upon to answer for his convictions, it is his duty as a citizen to speak out. . . . Refusal to do so, on whatever legal grounds, cannot fail to reflect upon a profession that claims for itself the fullest freedom to speak and the maximum protection of that freedom available in our society. . . .

AIM: DESTRUCTION.

The statement then condemns Russian Communism, and says that American universities are profoundly concerned at the existence of an international conspiracy whose goal is the destruction of cherished American institutions.

... the fomenting of worldwide revolution as a step to seizing power; the use of falsehood and deceit as normal means of persuasion; thought control—the dictation of doctrines which must be accepted and taught by all party members. Under these principles, no scholar could adequately disseminate knowledge or pursue investigations in the effort to make further progress toward truth. . . . No person who accepts or advocates such principles and methods has any place in a university. . . .

The right to a university position is said to be extinguished if an instructor is a member of the Communist Party, where acceptance of these principles and methods is required, or if he is a propagandist for one opinion, adopting a "party line" impairing freedom of thought and expression in his classroom.

OBVIOUS NECESSITY

That Communists must be barred from universities is an obvious practical necessity. Some idealists may object on nebulous grounds based on the fallacy that Communists represent a point of view which, like all others, must be considered. Actually, the true Communist, or Marxist, no longer exists. Every "Communist" is exactly what the

Association calls him—an enemy to truth and to ourselves.

Such confusion as exists in the hearts of liberals over the Reds in Universities issue is probably due to uncertainty as to the location of the dividing line between "freedom" and "freedom to hurt other people." Sensible liberals, aware of present dangers, accept the necessity of removing Communists from university positions, but regard it as an "unfortunate" necessity. They would do better to regard it as unfortunate that Communists exist in the first place.

KEEP HEALTHY

So there can be little objection to the Association's decision on grounds of reason. Of course, keeping in mind the present trends of public opinion, there can also be little objection on grounds of health.

This brings us to a consideration of an unusual aspect of the statement taken as a whole: It has a false ring to it.

It attempts to read as if fundamental considerations of the philosophy of education, of functions and obligations of universities and professors, lead logically to the final decision. However, it is evident that the decision was reached before any "fundamentals" were considered. It was no doubt taken for granted by everyone at the start. The "fundamental considerations" appear to have been deliberately and carefully written to justify the preconceived conclusion.

There is a weakness in this appearance: the universities could have decided to allow Communists to remain on the faculties, and easily have written an equally convincing preamble based on equally good "fundamentals" and leading with equal logic to this decision.

Why did they not state simply that "Communists are dangerous and therefore cannot be tolerated?"

TWO GOOD REASONS

Because they had two other things to do: (a) assure the public that they were not knowing to irresponsible investigators, and (b) assure irresponsible investigators of the same thing.

This is not bluntly stated until the end of the report: "... discipline or discharge is a university responsibility and should not be assumed by political authority. Discipline on the basis of irresponsible accusations or suspicion can never be condoned. . . ."

BACKTALK

But throughout the document there is a general tone of "answering back" to certain developments both in the government and in the public mind that have caused anxiety among educators. The statement serves a multiple purpose: It explains the universities' attitude toward Communists; that they believe the limiting lines of "freedom" to be up to the decision of the legislatures and courts, not to pub-

lic opinion; and that the universities themselves are quite capable of handling subversive elements within their ranks.

BRAINYS WORRIED

American intellectual circles are possessed by a growing fear of expressing their own opinions; professors for fear of the security of their positions, students for fear that prospective employers will view their records with a jaundiced eye—but all realize that some force is at work on the minds of the people—some force edging them into the belief that two of the greatest opposites in history—Liberalism and Communism—may in reality be close together.

What is this force, and how far-reaching will be its effects if it is not stopped?

The answer to the last question lies in the future. As for the first: Fear may be the answer—"prevailing anxiety," as the report calls it. But it is probably not so much actual "fear" of the current world situation as a manifestation of that fear; something that grew out of it, or someone who took advantage of it.

JUST SUPPOSE . . .

Suppose that someone analyzed the nature of the public tension of our times and saw how it could be used to his own profit; how, for instance, he could find an outlet for this tension. By using tried and true methods of ambitious men of history, he could possibly encourage the public to blow up in the direction of those who stood in his way to power. He could become a "friend of the people," swing his mob behind him, and perhaps through it hold sway over the legislatures and courts them-

Student Tickets For UBC Tilt

A special students' price has been set for the exhibition football game Sept. 19 between the University of British Columbia and McGill. The game is not covered on the regular season ticket.

Seats in the usual student stands are available at \$5.00 each, while reserved seats are on sale now at ordinary prices.

selves . . . After all, it has happened before. BUT NOT HERE! It could never happen here, we say. We are probably right, but that is not going to stop such a man from trying. In a world so filled with vital unsolved problems we cannot waste time with him. There is too much at stake. Should such a man be present on the American scene, or should he arise, the educators of America have stated that they will fight.

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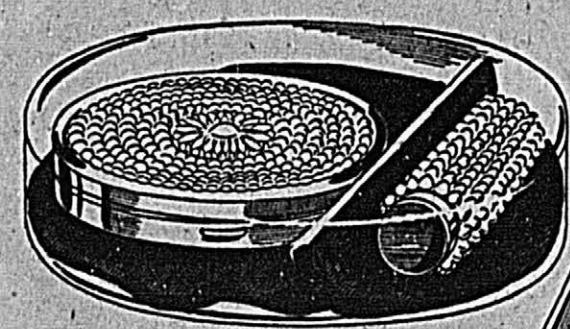
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Graduate



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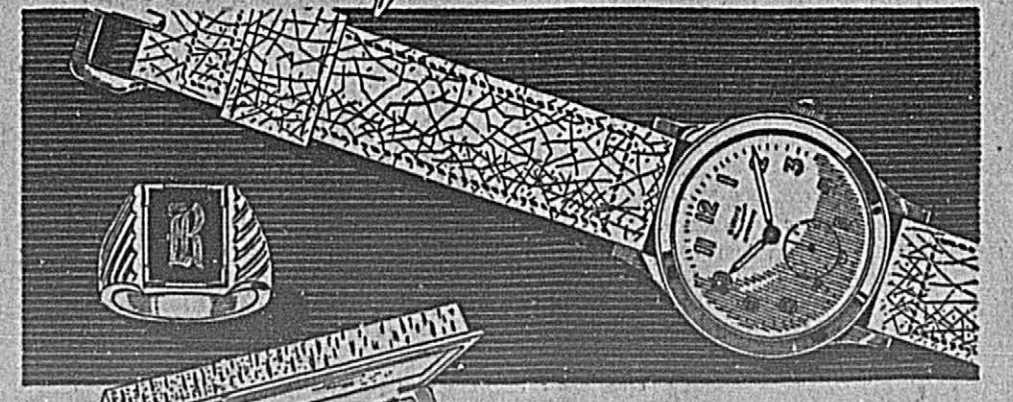
Parker "21" Pen 5.75

Pencil 4.25

Men's Challenger Watch, water-resistant, steel case 50.00

Man's Onyx Ring (with initials) 10kt. gold 22.00

Gold-plated Cuff Links, pair 4.75



BIRK'S
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SO YOU'RE GRADUATING

Are you looking for a position commensurate with your training and abilities? Life insurance can offer you a useful career of public service and you commence with better than average earnings in addition to commission and bonuses. You will be carefully trained, and your future will depend entirely on your own ability and initiative. For an appointment, write or phone Harry E. Mack, Manager, Mount Royal Branch, Sun Life of Canada, UN. 6-6411.

Graduate's Society Welcomes Class Of 1953

Graduates Slate Golf Tourney For June 6

Members of the Class of '53 who join the Graduates' Society by the first Saturday in June have an invitation for a day of golf with the Montreal Branch, Society officials point out.

The Branch's annual golf tournament is to be held June 6 at the Lachute Golf Links, Lachute, Que. Starting time is noon.

The match is to be open to all graduates since 1940. Charges for the golfing \$2, dinner \$2. Dinner is to be at 6.30. Lorne Webster, B.Eng. '50, is in charge of the tournament.

Students who join the Society in the next few weeks will be welcomed at the tournament but will receive no other notification of the event, according to General Secretary D. Lorne Gales. Further details are available at the Society offices, 3574 University street.

Want to Go West?

Wanted: A female student who would like to drive to Seattle, Vancouver, leaving around June 6—phone Molly Allan, WA. 5294.

Formal Wear

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Special Prices for McGill Students

Class Officers, 1953

Engineering: President and Fund Representative—George Milne; Secretary—William A. Pangborn.

R.V.C.: President—Jill Hutchison; Sec/Treasurer—Mary Ann Currie.

M.S.P.E.: President — Elizabeth Bown; Sec/Treasurer — Elizabeth Lalonde.

Macdonald: President and Fund Representative — Robert Heslop; Vice/President—Margaret Murray; Secretary—Peter Chaplin.

Divinity: President/Secretary — Robert Osborne.

Architecture: President — Wm. Robert Mack; Sec/Treasurer—Gerald J. Gaudet; Fund Representative—Alex Mayers.

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Dentistry: President — Gerald Bligh; Sec/Treasurer — Theodore Krawchuk; Fund Representative — David Greaves.

Law: President — D. Reilly Watson; Secretary—Thomas W. Brown; Fund Representative — William S. Aaron.

Medicine: President—Bernard A. Davis; Secretary — Bernard A. Cooper; Fund Representative — James H. Duxbury.

Arts & Science: President—Wm. Timmis; Secretary — Diane Kingsmill; Vice/President — Mervyn I. Rosenzweig; Treasurer & Fund Representative—David Artis, Jr.

ASUS Party

A special party has been arranged for all male members of the Arts and Science Graduating class and their dates.

The party will take place in the officer's mess of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium from 8-11 p.m. on Tuesday, May 28.

A spokesman announced that operating costs have been held to a minimum to insure low prices on all drinks.



(Martlet photo by Don Allen)

CLASS OF '53 WELCOMED: Graduates' Society officials receive two of the first members of this year's graduating class to apply for Society membership at the 3574 University street head office. Keith F. Campbell, Education '53, left, receives his Graduates' Society card from General Secretary D. Lorne Gales while Doreen McFarlane, B.Sc. '53 views the current issue of the McGill News, quarterly Society publication. Miss Elizabeth B. McNab, Assistant General Secretary, looks on. Reduced membership rates are being offered all members of this year's graduating class.

President's Message

To McGill 1953:
Most of you will probably graduate only once and it's fun, isn't it?

As an old graduate it is my privilege to wish you success and great happiness in what lies ahead.

And if I may say so, what lies ahead of most McGill graduates is good. You have been trained in a great University, under great teachers and most of you have caught the guiding motto of the University, which is to work.

The rest of life will probably not come too easily but if you bear in mind the motto of the University, you will enjoy that rest of life and get great satisfaction out of work, whatever the line of your endeavour is.

I get around a bit as President of the Graduates' Society and wherever I go, I find McGill men and women taking a leading part in the community of their choosing and one cannot help being proud of that. I know that everyone of you is going out to take your place in that very proud company.

At this point, I say God bless you, every one. The University, and the founding fathers, James McGill, Donald Smith (Lord Strathcona), Sir William Macdonald, the Molsons and the Redpaths have done well by you and with all the emphasis I can command, I ask you to help the ones that come after you in the University. My feeling is that in times like the present, it is only to the graduates that McGill can look for financial help and as you prosper, as you will prosper, don't forget the bounteous mother whose bounty is beginning to be a bit short.

Please, in the years to come, remember McGill and when you are asked for help, do your utmost.

May life be good to all of you.

S. G. Dixon, President,
The Graduates' Society
of McGill University.

Deserted Campus

By CORINNE COPNICK

Perhaps the one thing most flustered than a freshman in his first year at university is a freshman waiting to become a sophomore.

With the approach of the 135th academic year, McGill's deserted campus begins to take on new life. Anxious students begin to gather round notice boards to await the results of the spring examinations.

Surpassing the freshman in set faces and bewilderment are those about to become "distinguished graduates." The freshman await news of their right to continue in their newly tasted college life; about-to-be graduates await eagerly the right to try their wings in the outside world.

However, "deserted" is not quite the fitting phrase with which to describe the campus. Behind closed doors, supplemental exams are in the making to give another chance to the "about-to-be." While exams are being graded and marks filed, research is ever going on in the laboratories of the university.

Truly, the campus is not quite deserted, for with the new year coming, the administration offices will be increasingly active. Applications

must be checked; there are new courses to be planned, forms to be prepared. Student officers are plotting extra-curricular activities for the coming season.

Then there are the summer school students, and there are those occupied with graduate studies.

This, then, is the appearance of the campus, deserted, in the true sense, it is not. Of course, at present, there is the excitement of the Convocation Exercises, the parties, the Ball.

McGill cannot possibly be called deserted in this pre-Convocation period. Perhaps no university can ever be called deserted when in such varied ways it occupies the time and minds of so many people.

Choral Society

The new Executive of the Choral Society was disclosed to The Daily yesterday: President, John Cleg-horn; Vice-president, Jeanne Wirth; Treasurer, Jaime Dunton; Secretary, Barbara Mackey; Program Manager, Cameron Cairns; Ticket Sales, Lorne Wheeler; Librarian, Sara Avery; Publicity,

Reduced Membership Rates Offered to New Graduates

By H. D. ALLEN

There is a need and a place for younger members in McGill's Graduates' Society and the Class of '53 will be made welcome in the 95-year-old organization at any of its 52 branches throughout Canada, the United States and the rest of the world.

So state Graduates' Society officers, pointing out that the co-operation and active participation of the young graduate is needed and appreciated at all branch meetings and special undertakings of the organization. Accordingly, reduced membership rates have been offered and plans put into operation to acquaint this year's graduating class with the aims, operation and activities of the Society.

The organization — now literally world-wide — was founded in the 1850's, according to its constitution, "to afford its members the means by united efforts to promote more effectively the interests of McGill University and to bind the members more closely to one another and to the University." At present the Society can count as active members more than one-third of McGill's 23,500 known living former students.

Through regular branch meetings (often with motion pictures or illustrated lectures on McGill), reunions, class newsletters, and a quarterly magazine, The McGill News, the member is given the opportunity of keeping in touch with the activity of the University and its students and of his fellow graduates throughout the world. He remains part of "the McGill community." Through the Alma Mater fund plan of annual voluntary giving, he is able to contribute to the upkeep and expansion of McGill.

Branch meetings are "essentially social gatherings; so planned as to be of interest to graduates of all ages and of all walks of life." Reunions, often held during McGill home football weekends, offer the graduate the opportunity of returning to the campus and meeting with his former classmates from all over the world, five, ten, twenty or more years after graduation.

Service to McGill

The dual purpose of the Graduates' Society — its benefits to the member and its service to McGill — is witnessed in all aspects of its operation. Large-scale fund-raising drives have materially aided the University in the past. The Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armory is a monument to graduate giving. The swimming pool annex was donated in post-war years. A McGill skating rink is under discussion. Yet it is through the annual relatively modest individual gifts of over 8,000 members that the bulk of the Society's contributions are obtained. Such donations are earmarked for the Alma Mater Fund and are turned over to the University for use as the Board of Governors sees fit. Terming such annual gifts "a living endowment," Society officials point out that a ten dollar contribution on such a basis would be equivalent at present interest rates to endowments totalling over \$260.

Three members to the Board of Governors of the University are chosen by the Graduates' Society. Other diversified graduate service to the University and to the student body:

An Undergraduates' Interest

Committee co-ordinates student assistance. Graduates serve on advisory panels; offer legal and technical advice and participate in major student undertakings.

The Rooms Registry is operated each fall by the Committee in an effort to assist out-of-town students in locating suitable accommodations close to the University. The Society and the University co-operate in the running of the Placement Service which functions to locate part-time, summer and permanent employment for McGill students and graduates.

The Society, when requested, assists in publicizing such student activities as the Red and White Review, Winter Carnival and Athletics Nights and encourages its Montreal members to attend.

Speakers are often obtained through the Society for "Gen Nights," career conferences and the like. The University Chaplain can refer any student in need of legal advice to the society for professional assistance.

Graduates, however, do not "interfere" in student activity. Only when approached for advice or patronage do they join with students and offer assistance in administrative or technical problems.

Graduates' Activities

Society members are offered varied schedules of activity by the branches in their home districts. Meetings, usually held quarterly, take the form of dinners, informal lectures, slide and film showings, or golf tournaments, sugaring-off parties and the like. Elected officers at the individual branches are in charge of arrangements.

Reunions are organized by elected "class executives" and are coordinated through the Montreal head office of the Society. Frequently they are two- or three-day affairs, held on a "home" football weekend. Medical and dental classes often arrange reunions to coincide with local professional gatherings.

Graduates in the Montreal area can obtain rights to McGill athletic and library facilities and to the Placement Service. The Society will assist members in obtaining tickets to athletic and other University events. Two Royal Visits in the past 15 years witnessed thousands of graduates returning to the campus of their Alma Mater.

Especially active groups are those organized by Macdonald College Agriculture graduates, and membership from recent graduating classes has averaged considerably over 90 per cent. In some centres Alumnae branches have been developed by former McGill co-eds and an active Alumnae organization now exists.

Joining the Society

Membership in the Society is open to all former students who spent at least one year at the University. The normal membership rate of \$10 per year offers all membership privileges including a \$3 subscription to the McGill News. Class of '53 graduates are being offered a special introductory rate of \$2 for the remainder of 1953 and \$3 for 1954. They can receive The News at no additional charge.

Society officials emphasize that interest and active participation rather than large financial contri-

butions is what is hoped for from the young graduate. It is pointed out that 32 per cent of last year's 8,002 Society members had graduated since war years.

Copies of the Spring '53 issue of The News were mailed to all members of the Class of '53 in an effort to acquaint them with the scope and nature of Society activity. A directory was provided of the 52 branches now in operation. Further related information is available at the head office of the Society, 3574 University street. Data

on class reunions can be obtained from elected class officers.

Officials stress the importance of keeping the General Secretary's office informed of changes of address. A complete file is maintained of the histories of all former McGill students.

Reduced-rate membership application forms will be offered at Convocation and are available at the Society's head office.

In discussing the significance of remaining "members of the McGill Community," Graduates' Society officers point out: "You will take

(Continued on Page 9)

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we carry a large assortment of books
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STAMATOPOULIS
Civil Engineering

14



GIGGL'S PLACEMENT SERVICE IN OPERATION: Mr. Collin McGough, left, Director of the Placement Service, checks the summer job application of a first year Medical student as Miss Ruth M. Keller, Assistant to the Director, looks on. The organization, operated jointly by the University and the Graduates' Society, attempts to locate part-time, summer, and permanent employment for present and past students of the University. (Marlet photo by Don Allen)

to Exams

tion being the change of presenting the Arena Wing production in the fall instead of in the spring, and perhaps cancelling the proscenium production.

3635 Atwater Ave.

Wal

Wal THE ALE OF

Wal THE ALE OF

will be: Douglas Turner, Assistant Producer; Neil Madden, Technical Manager; John Farrabee, Business Manager; Publicity Director, John Vipond; Personnel Director, Bar-

dent; Ellinor Halstead, Secretary; Harvey Lupu, Treasurer; Chairman of the Workshop, George Arellano; Members at Large, David Berlin and Judy Ferrier.

10:30 A.M. 3635 Atwater Ave.

10:30 A.M. 3635 Atwater Ave.

Coronation, Arctic and Paintings Main Themes of New Display

By DON ALLEN

Three special displays to be opened to the public before convocation are to be offered as feature attractions of McGill University Museum during the summer months. One is an exhibition of paintings of historic Canadian settings, the second "Crown and Sceptre," is a special Coronation display. A representation of life in the Arctic spotlights Redpath Museum's "Mammal Alcove," a permanent addition to Museum facilities.

Many of the items being exhibited are from seldom-viewed McCord Museum collections.

The collection of paintings of historical sites of the Montreal region as they appeared in the 1880's is to occupy the Redpath Museum lecture hall this summer. They are the work of Henry Bunnett, a nineteenth century Montreal artist.

The Arctic display is the first of a series to be featured in the "Mammal Alcove" of the third floor Zoological Division. The Alcove is designed to permit observers to view through a plate glass window by means of a modified stage setting different animals as they would appear in any specific habitat or life zone.

The present scene is to depict a pair of Ungava caribou, an Arctic fox and two willow ptarmigan; set on Arctic tundra, with a scene from the George River, which flows into Ungava Bay, serving as background. The caribou were donated to the Museum this session by hunter Duncan Hodgson, the man who in 1939 led the McGill-Congo Expedition which obtained for the university the mountain gorilla that is now in the Redpath Museum foyer. The Mammal Alcove is to be under the general supervision of J. Donald Cleghorn, curator of zoology.

"Crown and Sceptre"

A special temporary exhibit spotlighting coronations from Elizabeth I to the present day is to occupy the first floor exhibition room for the summer months. Named "Crown and Sceptre," it brings before the public considerable relevant material from McCord Museum collections that are not normally on display. A unique 57-foot by four-inch pictorial replica of the coronation of Queen Victoria is to be a centre of attraction. The picture will pass slowly over a number of drums in such a manner that a small portion of the procession will remain continually before the viewer.

Three principal cases display moments of the coronations of the British monarchs from Elizabeth I. Portraits of each are included. Throughout the exhibit, an effort is made to relate Royal material with related happenings in Canada at the time.

The large Royal Standard of Princess Elizabeth, which flew over the Arts Building during the 1951 Royal visit to McGill and was one of the three such standards that Her Majesty left in Canada, is also on display. The exhibition, which is to be open to the public in time for Convocation, was arranged by Mrs. Alice J. Turnham, director of McGill museums, and Mr. H. G. Ferrabee, museum associate and graduate student in education. Other special display items at the



NEW MUSEUM FACILITIES are put to use as Redpath Museum unveils its "Mammal Alcove," spotlighting at present a representation of animal life in Ungava. The Alcove is designed to permit observers to view through a plate glass window by means of a modified stage setting different animals of any specific habitat or life zone. A section of the current exhibit (above) shows a male caribou against an Arctic backdrop. A number of special displays are being featured at the Museum this summer. (Daily photo by Don Allen)

"Crown and Sceptre" exhibit are to include:

Documents from the reign of Elizabeth I, including her signature and official seal. Similar documents, believed authentic, from the reigns of subsequent monarchs are also to be seen.

Documents from the time of the Commonwealth (Cromwell).

Letters and publications relating to the Hanovers. A medal issued to commemorate the capture of Quebec. The marble head of a statue of George III that once stood in Montreal. (It was broken off and tossed down a well by American forces which occupied the city in 1775.)

A large portrait of Queen Victoria in her coronation robes (1837).

A display of twentieth century Coronation toys collected and loaned by John Pressbury, janitor, Main Building, Macdonald College. A replica of a section of the Coronation cavalcade—in lead soldiers—is included.

The draperies that served as McGill decorations during Queen Elizabeth's 1951 visit will serve as a part of the "Crown and Sceptre" exhibition.

The three exhibits reflect the policy of McGill Museums of bringing McCord material before the public whenever possible and of utilizing lecture room and other space at Redpath Museum for special displays during the summer months.

Fees Up—p. 1

all faculties, except agriculture, by \$50 a year, and to increase the charge for board and residence at Macdonald College by one dollar a week.

"The board is acutely conscious of the fact that these increases, modest though they are, and making up only one-third of the total anticipated deficit, will impose additional hardship on some students.

"Every effort will be made to minimize that hardship in particularly difficult cases by the use of student loan funds; but in the pre-

sent financial situation it is impossible to avoid this moderate increase in fees.

"This increase in fees is expected to augment the revenue of the university by \$268,000 a year, but there will still be a deficit of approximately \$500,000 on the operation of McGill during the 1953-54 session, in spite of the fact that all expenditures that can be postponed (especially those in connection with the maintenance of buildings) have been eliminated from the budget.

"This deficit of \$500,000 must be covered either from dipping into the general endowments of McGill University, which can only be contemplated as a last resort, or by additional revenues obtained from government grants and private contributions.

"The Board of Governors is actively seeking a solution to this financial problem of the university as a whole, but is keenly aware of the similar financial problems that confront the members of the university staff, who have contributed so much to the quality of its educational activity and research during the years that lie behind us.

"It has, therefore, decided that increases in salaries and wages cannot be postponed until full solutions have been found to the critical problems that confront McGill University, but should be put into effect at this time."

Blue Barron—p. 1

eds a chance to get together before they go their respective ways.

Further events planned for Tuesday are the Senior Class Dinners. They have been arranged by the class president, who should be consulted for information as to the time and place of these final gatherings.

Grand Ball

Wednesday, May 27, is the last and most important day, when in the morning the graduates will line up to get their degrees. The Convocation ceremonies will be held on the Lower Campus if the weather is fine, or in the Montreal Forum, if it is raining. The site will be announced over local radio stations at 8, 8.30, and 9 a.m. on Convocation Day. Details of the ceremonies have been sent to all graduating students.

In the afternoon, from 4.00 to 6.00 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. F. Cyril James will hold their annual garden party on the campus, at which they will entertain the graduates and their parents.

To climax the whole series of events, Blue Barron and Peter Barry will direct their Orchestras, to supply music to the Grand Convocation Ball at the Currie Gym, from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. on Wednesday evening. Tickets, at \$6 per couple, can be obtained at the Union Tuck Shop, or in the Arts Building Lobby from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Tickets will also be available on the evening of the dance at the Currie Gym. Table reservations may be made from May 19 to May 22 by calling LAN-caster 2244.

Committee

Further information may be obtained from the committee members: Chairman, Danny Kingstone, Assistant Chairman, Em Nicolaides; Secretary, Barbara Timmins; Treasurer, Bill Timmis; Beer Garden

Party, Harvey Signan; Convocation Ball, Bill Dalrymple and Hugh Sedgewick; Printing and Publicity, Denis Smith; Baccalaureate Service, Nino Guattieri; Women's Union, Polly Mowat. Information may also be obtained by phoning the Student's Council Office, L.A. 2244.

Meet McGill—p. 1

the weekend. Tickets for these special events will be available in the the Open House, special efforts are being made to present a display which will be of interest both to the general public and the trained visitor.

In order to assist the public, guides will be located in the buildings and on the campus. As many as possible will be bilingual. The men's honorary society, the Scarlet Key, and the women's counterpart, the Red Wings, will also participate. A nursery will be set up under the supervision of a registered nurse to accommodate those visitors with young children.

A year ago this spring, Denis Smith, then chairman-elect of N.F.C.U.S., inspired by a similar undertaking at the University of British Columbia, introduced the idea of such a mammoth Open House here at McGill. Early in the fall plans were well under way when it was realized that such an adventure could not possibly be undertaken in such a short time and still give an accurate picture of the facets of University work. As a result, it was postponed a year. Since then, the idea has been thoroughly investigated, and already faculty and students have been working hand in hand for many months, with John Stubbs, a first year medical student, as the new

chairman. Especially interested has been Dr. F. Cyril James, who has worked with the Committee since its inception, and whose advice and guidance have been much appreciated. Already over four hundred students have accepted responsibilities in the preparations for "Meet McGill" and, by early October twice that many will be actively engaged in planning the event.

Seven Professors Leave University This Year

Seven professors, whose years of teaching at McGill total more than two centuries, are among this year's graduates. Professors Arthur L. Phelps, W. Lloyd G. Williams, Alison Goldbloom, G. A. Robb, M. I. Seng, C. C. Stewart and R. L. Stehle are retiring from their teaching posts at the end of the present session.

New Look for New Clubroom

The New Clubroom, in the basement of the Union, will undergo alterations during the summer that are expected to make it a more pleasant place to use. The fan, now on the west side of the room, will be relocated so as to give the room better and more silent ventilation. The fan will be placed behind the south wall of the room and will give the room without making any noise and at the same time make the flow of air more appreciable.

This is part of the capital expenditures for the Union that were approved by the SEC in its last meeting. Other expenses will cover repair of the piano in the Ballroom,

purchase of 300 new chairs of the type used in the New Clubroom, and the reupholstering of some of the chairs in the Clubroom. There was also a grant for general repair, cleaning work and painting to be done during the summer and early in the fall.

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Professor Phelps was educated at the University of Toronto, and taught English for a quarter century at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and United College, University of Manitoba. He then took what he describes as a "sabbatical detour" to become General D.Sc. in 1945.

Professor Goldbloom joined the staff of the Medical Faculty in 1920 and was on the staffs of the Foundling and Baby Hospital, The Montreal General Hospital, and the Hebrew Maternity Hospital, and was Assistant Physician and later Physician of the Children's Memorial Hospital. He is retiring from his position as Chairman of the Dept. of Pediatrics to devote his full time to private practice.

Professor Williams was born at Friendship, Kansas in 1888. He received his B.A. at Haverford College with honours in Latin and

Greek and then was granted a received his Ph.D. Magna Cum Rhodes scholarship to Merion Col. Laude at the University of Chicago, Ilege, Oxford where he gained his Professor Williams started teaching B.A. and M.A. in mathematics. He mathematics at McGill in 1924.

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Spring Fever Erupts in U.S. With Annual Campus Rioting

Students at many American universities, less fortunate than McGillians, have yet to write their exams. While we prepare for convocation, these poor souls are engaged in their most concentrated period of study (i.e.—craming). Now, concentrated study and hot weather just don't mix. Besides, is this not the time of year when a young man's thoughts are the same as they were the rest of the year, only more so?

Consequently, American college students have been forced by the imminence of exams to choose study over the more youthful pleasures of spring; but everyone knew the break would come with the first of those oppressively hot nights that discourage all thought of work. Last week the weather came, and with it the annual spring campus riots.

At Michigan State a raid on two women's dormitories by six hundred boys resulted in a number of broken windows. Panties were said to be the ultimate objective.

At Dartmouth a group of students filled an eight year old town house with applejack and rye.

At Swarthmore freshmen coeds serenaded a boy's dormitory. For their efforts they were (a) pelted with water-filled paper bags, (b) doused in the boys' showers, and (c) tossed in mud puddles.

Haverford students raided the nearby Bryn Mawr campus, burned a large H in gasoline on the lawn, cooled off in jail.

Two thousand Ohio State students invaded downtown Columbus, wrecked a theatre, pulled off trolleys, opened fire hydrants.

Yale men staged a parade in downtown New Haven, messed up passersby, ripped parking meters out of the sidewalk.

Spring was springiest at Princeton, where cruising mobs, bluntly yelling "We Want SEX!" broke up the show at two theatres, threw a policeman through a shoe store window, roughed up a number of professors, emptied every garbage can in town, and tried to make off with a train at Pennsylvania Station. The riot came to an abrupt end when the dean threatened to suspend anyone not back in the dorms in two minutes. One student was expelled.

Another Step Forward

vincial Association of Protestant Teachers of Quebec recently reaffirmed its belief that "the status of the profession can be raised only by attracting to all its branches young people of high academic ability and teaching promise." McGill's B.Ed., course, it is recognized, can be regarded as contributing greatly to this end.

It is significant that the fifth year course is to continue to be offered to qualified university graduates, encouraging the holder of the college degree to recon-

sider the advantages of the teaching profession. M.A. work in Education will also be available to graduates of this and of the B.Ed. course.

The teaching profession requires the most capable of our young men and women and the best training that our universities can offer. This major advance in the program of teacher training reaffirms the wholehearted interest of McGill in the needs and welfare of the community.

H.D.A.

UBC Thunder Birds Fly to Meet Redmen

Marks, Grads Are Obeck Worries

The notice boards in the Arts Building and the Currie Gym are of great interest these days, and not only to the students concerned, but also to the bevy of coaches who direct McGill's athletic program. The chief worrier at this time is Vic Obeck, head football coach. Not only is he sure to lose six tried and proven gridiron stars through graduation, but many more are liable to depart from the premises through lack of marks.

By MARTY GOODMAN

leaving. Kenney will spend the next year in England on an Athlone Scholarship, and it would be an understatement to say that his play and kicking will be missed.

One of the big question-marks in the plans for the 1953 edition of the Redmen is Bob MacLellan. The big center, who won just about every honor at school this year, is graduating, but Big Bob hopes to enter the Faculty of Medicine. If he succeeds, that would be just what the doctor ordered for Obeck, as MacLellan's loss would leave the middle of the Red and White line considerably weakened, though Jack McGill and Dick Brook are both returning.

But that is just one of the big "ifs". Obeck also hopes that a great number of ineligibles will return to take the places of his grads and the ones who will be new ineligibles.

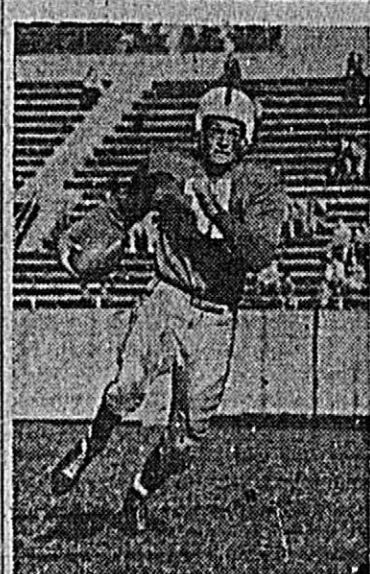
All-Star Grads

The grads represent an All-Star line-up of players, led by triple-threat quarterback Geoff Crain. The Ottawa lad has taken Greeley's advice and will do his favoring this year with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Conference.

The Redmen's quarterback position is left, even less populated through the leaving of Don Wilkins. The latter was a guy who could throw a mean pass, and his defensive play stood out all season long. In addition, Cameron Kenney, who took over occasionally, is also

Weak End

One of the weak spots on the McGill squad will be, and was, on the end. Last year, though, it was only one end; this year, it will be both. The sixty minute man, who latched on to a berth on the second



Crain . . . Lost

All-star team, Jim Miller, leaves as the third draft choice of the Montreal Alouettes.

Don Menard, one of the fastest line men to wear the Red and White loggery in some time, also takes his departure. Menard is a fleet halfback who will now take up a coaching position at Pickering College.

Aside from Miller, the rest of the line was barely touched. Rod Fos-

ter is the only other lineman to go, which will at least leave the Redmen with a strong front wall. Obeck expects all the rest of his linemen to return.

Newcomer for Grad

Those are the grads, and the guys who are sure to take a lot of kick out of the McGill punch, but to make up for them, some newcomers are arriving and a few former players will once again be back. Chief among the former is a whole contingent from Loyola that could well solve the problem as to who will direct the squad on the field. Jack McMullan, who showed so well in the exhibition against the Purple Warriors, comes to McGill along with backfielder Jack Gillies and guard Terry Snyder to join Herb English. English came to the University last year but was ineligible for Intercollegiate competition.

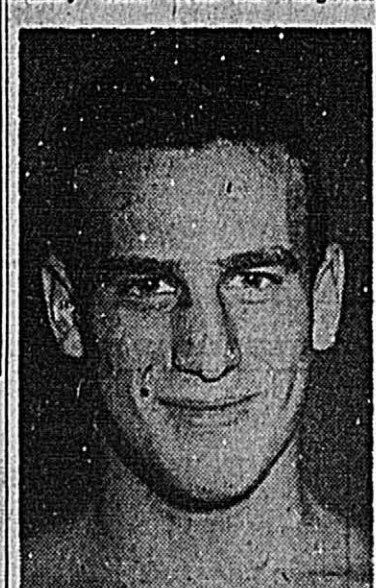
In addition, Ken Wright will be returning, while Emil Bosacki of the Intermediate Indians is also rated for the spot. Will Kennedy, ineligible last year, will try out, too.

The biggest addition in the backfield should be the return of George Klein, who was also not allowed to play last year. Along with Klein will come Lionel Quinn, the driving fullback, and compact Norm Lupovich. The three will go far towards making up the loss of the departing grads and Al Sulyok. George Lemieux, another Loyola lad, and Mike Ferrabee, who starred for the Indians two years ago, will also don the pads.

The rest of the backfield positions will be taken by holdovers or members of last year's Indians. These include speedy Bevan Giles, Len Shaw, and Fred Wilmet of the senior team, and Marv Gameroff, Bob Hutcheson, Alex Kowaluk, and Pete Thoman of the Inters.

Obeck expects his line to once again display its driving power with Wally Kowal, Vince Capogreco, Don Kepron, and Garnet Berland all back at guard from last year's squad. Besides Snyder, there will be newcomer Bill Moulton and Inters Jerry Hogan, the MVP, and Bob Reid. Tackle boasts three returning stars, Clyde Whitman, Ted Toporowski, and Norm Hall. Joe Cameron is a newcomer, while the Indians will send up Nelson Porter, Brock Dundas, and Earl Merling.

End still remains the weak spot and Obeck plans to send out Hal Blewald at this spot. In addition, he has Roger Balkie and Ed Oleski off last year's team. The grid mentor entertains high hopes that he will also get Hank Sliwka back, who was ineligible last year. The rest of the boys trying out will mainly come from the wingback



Klein . . . Here Again

and end spots of the Indians, such as Tony Miller, Manny Paumann, Ed Gladu, Don Harris, Ed Clark, Tom Rogers, Blair Douglas, and Don Sterling. Newcomer Pete Julian and Gerry Kasper complete the list.

No Live TV

As took place last year, Obeck has decided that there will be no live TV of McGill games, but a re-show of the movie later on in the week.

The schedule starts with the Redmen entertaining the University of British Columbia at Molson Stadium on September 19, in a game which will see all the proceeds going towards the Canadian Paraplegic Association. The league schedule starts a week later when McMaster Marauders hit town, and includes only one game with both Queen's and Toronto, due to the new Hamilton entry. In addition, one date is left open at the end of the year for the compulsory play-off which will take place between the top two teams.

September 19—University of British Columbia.
September 26—McMaster.
October 3—OAC (exhibition).
October 10—At Queen's.
October 17—Western.
October 24—At McMaster.
October 31—Toronto.
November 7—Open.
November 14—At Western.
November 21—Play-off.



IN A PENSIVE MOOD: Head football coach Vic Obeck's main worry at the present moment is not the outcome of a game, but who will be back to sport the Red and White colors next year. He is slated to lose six players through graduation, but entertains hopes that the number lost because of scholastic ineligibility will be small. In addition, he hopes to gain some strength through some newcomers from Loyola.

Football Team Taught by High Class Coaching Staff

Behind the stars of the game, and the guys who run kick-offs to glory and the linemen who make holes as if they were blocking for 10 ton trucks, are a group of men who run the football fortunes of any team, the coaching staff. Someone had to teach the backfielder how to weave so he could go all the way on that kick-off, and someone had to show the linemen how to balance himself best so he could get all his brawn behind his last block.

The McGill Redmen are fortunate in having one of the top coaching staffs in the business to show them how to play to the best of their abilities. Led by Vic Obeck, it consists of seven men, some McGill grads and others from the largest colleges in the States.

Obeck himself, still trying for his first Intercollegiate championship, is also the Director of the Department of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation at McGill, besides being head football coach. Born in Philadelphia, Pa., he obtained his B.A. at Springfield College and M.A. at Columbia University, where he was assistant coach to Lou Little. He then became head coach at the University of Akron, Ohio, and played professional football with the Chicago Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers. Obeck spent four years in the United States Navy, and held the rank of a full lieutenant, serving primarily as gunnery officer on destroyers along with some time spent in the Naval Athletic program as instructor and coach.

The latest acquisition to the coaching staff is Johnny Meagher, who formerly played both hockey and football for McGill. His athletic career started at Loyola College where he engaged in those two sports while earning his B.A.

Separate Ticket For UBC Game

Ticket sales for the Redmen football games this year are in a complicated state, due to the fact that the McGill-UBC tilt is not listed on the regular season ticket.

Tickets for this game are separate from the rest of the home schedule, and reserved seats are on sale, ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$3.00. There will be a sale of general admission tickets at the gate, which will open early, for \$1.00. Children's tickets are available for \$5.00. Although the actual ticket sale has not yet started, reservations may be made at the Athletics Office of the Currie Gym.

Regular season tickets must be gotten before Thursday, September 24, absolutely the last day they will be on sale. As in the past, all students, including the new freshman, go to the Athletics Office and buy either a \$1.50 or \$3.00 season ticket. In return, a stub is given good for admission to the first game which takes place September 26. After registration, students return with the receipt they are given along with the stub and their athletics coupon to get the rest of the season pass.

Those students who register before the deadline for picking up season tickets should bring their athletic coupons when they go for tickets, and the whole season pass is then issued.

After September 24, no season tickets will be sold, and tickets may only be obtained to each game separately.

McGill Clinic Soon Underway

Although baseball is just swinging into its warm summer schedule, football is here once again. In a short three weeks time, the annual McGill-QRFU Football Clinic will take place, when players, coaches, fans, and officials will all get a chance to improve themselves in phases of the game.

McGill has held a clinic for six years now, while the QRFU instigated the practice last year. It is now the only football clinic which is sponsored by one of Canada's football unions in conjunction with a university.

Dates for the clinic are June 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, and Saturday afternoon, June 13, at 2:30 p.m. in Molson Stadium.

Many outstanding coaches have been invited to speak, among them Carl Voyles of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Frank Clair of the Dominion Champion Toronto Argonauts. The clinic itself will be a combination of blackboard talks, demonstrations, movies, and forum discussions, and will take place under the direction of Vic Obeck, Director of Athletics and Head Football Coach at McGill.

The assistant football coach doubles in the winter as head hockey coach. A former star in both sports, Rocky Robillard is well known to most of the students at the University. He won the Major D. Stuart Forbes Trophy in his graduating year, 1950, and immediately joined the school staff.

Joe Anderson is head coach of the McGill Indians before he takes over as varsity basketball mentor in winter. Having from New Orleans, Anderson graduated from Tulane, where he starred in all major sports, and he coached football, track and basketball in New Orleans. He came to McGill in 1951, and also spent four years overseas with the United States Army.

Those unsung linemen on the senior team are not so gently nursed along under the capable direction of Mike Yuhaz, director of the Required Sports Program and head wrestling coach. He starred at Western University in both football and wrestling, and came to McGill in 1951 as Director of the Required Sports Program and wrestling coach.

Jim Allen is backfield coach of the Redmen, and is fully qualified for this post by his own experience. He graduated from Dartmouth College, where he played under Earl "Red" Blaik, now coach of West Point Black Knights. After playing football in the Big Four with the Montreal Indians, he came to McGill.

To help Joe Anderson with his chores, an all-Montreal guy admirably suits the bill. Terry Rogers is a native of Westmount, went to school at St. Leo's, and then came to McGill, where he graduated in 1948. He is now back at the University studying towards a Ph.D. degree.

Summer Membership For Pool, Court

Summer memberships for undergraduates are available for both swimming and tennis. They run from May 1 to September 1, and may be purchased at the Athletics Office in the Currie Gym.

The tennis courts, situated in McIntyre Park below Pine Avenue between Peel and Drummond streets, are open every day from 9 a.m. until dark, and a summer membership may be purchased for \$6.00.

The swimming pool is open from 12 noon to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. It is not open on Sundays. Cost of membership is \$5.00.

Proceeds of East-West Tilt Headed for CPA

In a game that will mark the longest distance any team has ever travelled in Canada for a football game, the McGill Redmen will lock horns with the University of British Columbia Thunder Birds in a charity game on September 10.

The east-west college match will be the second played, but the first one was only a short jump compared to this for the teams involved. There has recently been much talk of east and west meeting in all fields of sport, and this game could well be an omen of things to come.

The contest is not covered on the

regular season ticket, as it is under the sponsorship of the Canadian Paraplegic Association, and all gate proceeds will go towards this cause. Tickets may be obtained at the Athletics Office in the Currie Gym.

The UBC team is not rated in quite the same class as the Redmen, but emphasis on the gridiron sport in recent years has undoubtedly increased the calibre of football played. They were first entered in the Western Interprovincial Collegiate Union, and when this conference folded, they continued to play in the Evergreen Conference, which included many American teams. Now, after a year of inactivity, the college is once again sponsoring football on a collegiate level, and plans to go all out for the McGill game.

Football has long flourished on the west coast, especially in the junior division, and the Vancouver Blue Bombers have done extremely well in junior play in recent years. Most of the players have gone to being played here before a Grey Cup game.

reference, however, for Vancouver has been out of senior competition. But the high calibre of junior football is a sure sign that the college will be able to hold its own against the Redmen, and give a good show for the fans.

If all goes as well as expected, the teams hope to be able to stage a return game the next year, which will be staged at the University of British Columbia. Interest is very high out west over the encounter, and it is only the long distance which prevents the Thunder Birds from coming forth with a multitude of fans.

The game will make a nice prelude for the east-west Grey Cup final, and should also give an indication as to Montreal's claim that the senior final should be staged here. However, taking into account the city's usual haste to better itself, it would be pretty safe to say that there is a much greater chance of an east-west college final being played here before a Grey Cup game.



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Ashton Happy Over Thoughts of Coming Swim Team

By MARTY MILER

Around this time of year, when students sit around and mope wondering what marks they got, the coaches who hang out at McGill's gigantic athletic plant, the Currie Gym, also sit around and mope, wondering what marks the students who play on their teams got. There is an ever-present aura of despondency, for many graduate and hopes for the coming season are usually dull.

For this reason, it was a pleasant change to note the happy smiling face of Norm Ashton, the likeable swimming mentor who dabbles in waterfront supervision during the summer.

This shining ray of light seemed quite out of place, considering the poor record compiled last year, and noting the schedule for 1953-54. One thing is sure, Ashton has not booked any pushovers for his charges.

Included on the imposing schedule are Union, Colgate, Amherst, Long Island, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, New York State Tech, the Quebec All-Stars, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Penn. Visit

Penn., one of the top teams in the States, will visit McGill over Winter Carnival weekend, while an entertaining evening is in store for Athletics Night II, January 16, when McGill and New York State Tech will hook up in both swimming and water polo.

To make the coach's optimism seem even more out of place, co-captains John Garneau and Kev Drummond are graduating. Both were sprinters, and their departure naturally leaves this department in a weakened condition.

Medical Help

But Ashton is not one to smile idly and predict good races from his mermen without good reason, and he has been heartened for the most part by the Faculty of Medicine. The doctors, who swept the Intramural swimming meet, boast

two students who starred in the pool in former years, Adin Merrow and Peter Mingie. Rumor hath it that one, and possibly both, of these speedsters will return to the waterways. In addition, Dave Hedberg of Harvard is entering Medicine. Hedberg is one of the best sprinters in the States, and has done the 100 yards free style in close to 51 seconds. The Canadian record for this distance is 52.1. If Hedberg decided to continue his natatorial ventures next year, he could personally be responsible for a victory in the CIAU Championships. There are also reports of other swimmers entering the Faculty, but nothing definite is known of them yet.

Another heartening factor to the coach is Lloyd Kashino. This young lad has been doing his racing for the Central YMCA, and is supposed to be coming to McGill next year. His acquisition would be a big asset, especially in the individual medley event.

Bradley Back

Ashton is counting on two other top-notch performers to bolster his corps. There is a good possibility that Carmen Bradley and Yvon Delisle, both ineligible last year, will be back. Bradley, who hails from Calgary, was a top sprinter two years ago, while Delisle does wonders on the springboard.

The best of the team will essentially be the same that completed this year, one of the most unsuccessful in some time. The Redmen mermen had lost over 75 per cent of its scoring power from the year before, and the squad was composed of relatively inexperienced swimmers. Long hours of practice made improvement, however, and towards the end of the year Ashton's aquaboy gave close runs to LaSalle and Union Colleges. The year's experience should prove to be a valuable asset to next year's

team, and with a bit of luck they can come up with an even break in their schedule.

Cook Captain

Bob Cook, the Redmen's most consistent point scorer, was elected captain of next year's squad. A member of the Bermudian Olympic team in 1952, he has just completed his second year of Architecture. Cook is a team player all the way, and this was best shown last season when he repeatedly gave up chances to hit top times in his own specialty to gain points for the team by competing in other events.

Backstrokers Jack Novik and Art Rosenberg are also returning from last year's team. Novik, who also races in the International Medley and on the free style relay team, came up with a couple of scintillating finishes last year to mark him as a top man. Twice he came from 20 yards behind to push the leaders, while Rosenberg should improve greatly in his sophomore year.

The Red Seahorse

Big Irwin Koplin and Peter Caldwell will once again return to look after the breast-stroke chores. Caldwell came up with some improved races at the fall end of the season, and should continue to improve. Koplin, though cut down on time to practice by his heavy schedule in Medicine, racked up the points with regularity and will still be the big threat.

The young free-stylers will all be back, and most of them spent the year in gaining experience. Don Murray had a good year as a sophomore, and is starting to come into his own, while George Cox, out most of the season with a back injury, should aid greatly. Roger Fairbairn, Dave Lucie-Smith, Nick Ruml, Dave Kelland and Hugh Barclay are all freshmen who have not given too much indication as to their potential, but after their first year of competitive swimming will give Ashton some point-scoring strength.

Laurie Robertson, who started diving in January, is another hold-over, and should do well with the knowledge he has gained of springboard antics.

Hockey Braves Brighten Puck Picture

McGill's hockey future looks bright indeed! The senior Redmen were undefeated during the latter part of the schedule, while Ross Hutchins' Intermediate Braves landed in second slot, in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference, after losing the championship tilt with Loyola by a 6-3 count.

In this final game, the team showed well but were beaten by a more powerful Loyola sextet. A few of the shining lights for the Red and White were Snyder, Ballzan, Roberts and Slavin.

Many players are expected back for next season and undoubtedly a large number of them will be given tryouts by Rocky Robillard, in his attempt to bolster the senior squad to championship calibre.

The Braves showed a tremendous improvement over 1951-52 performance. This certainly is no discredit to the coaching ability of Gordie Mariot, who did all he could with the material available. The squad under Ross Hutchins guidance last year, were only defeated once during regular league play, the final deciding game, to the Purple and White of Loyola. Actually, there are many promising hockey players on the campus who need that "push" to turn out. It could be that a larger number found the extra time this year.

Mike's Matmen Well Set for Coming Season

At a time when most of McGill's athletic teams are hard hit by graduation, Mike Yuhasz, mentor of the Redmen grapplers, finds himself in the enviable position of losing but one single matman. However, when that graduate is named Don Menard, there is cause to sorrow, for Menard has consistently scored points for the Red and White in recent years.

One newcomer of whom the coach expects big things is Ken Clarke, and along with John Lillie, who won the 125 lb. title last year, in his first season of competition, will provide some good young speedsters for Yuhasz. Hal Blewald, who took the 177 lb. championship, will also add more heft to the team.

The rest of the squad is pretty well set. All holdovers, it will include Tak Fujimazari at 130, Dave Franklin, out most of the year with a rib injury at 137, Hugh Stephens at 147, Laird Sloan at 157, Roger Baikie at 177, and Paul Hughes at 191.

Poloists in City League

The fair name of McGill may once again be seen in city competition, if all goes well with Coach Norm Ashton's plans to have his water poloists compete in the city league. The entry would be the first time in several years that the McGill team has gone after Eastern Canada laurels.

The schedule, which will not be completed till sometime in the fall, once again lists a home and home series with Toronto Varsity for the Intercollegiate championship, last year taken by the Blues. The first game will be played at Toronto on December 5, with the return year the Toronto squad racked up match taking place at McGill on scores of 17-9 and 18-5 against the

Athletics Night I, December 12. After Christmas on Athletics Night II, January 16, a game and swimming meet has been scheduled with New York State Tech. This will be the third game in this international series, and the Redmen will be out for their third straight victory.

Ashton will go about lining up matches with some of the local clubs early in October, and he expects that the season will begin around the first week in November.

While only two members of the team will be graduating, the poloists will have to work hard to give the defending champs a fight. Last year the Toronto squad racked up match taking place at McGill on scores of 17-9 and 18-5 against the

Redmen, and these are believed to be the highest scores ever compiled against a McGill water polo team. The Blues had experience, speed, and ability to pit against the novice McGill team, and it came as a big surprise to close followers of the aqua sport that the Redmen held Toronto (a suburb of Yugoslavia) as well as they did.

Captain Irwin Adelson and goalkeeper Dave "Tank" Townsend are the only two who will not be returning, and their absence is sure to be felt on a team as inexperienced as the Redmen. While next year's team will be pretty much the same that took to the water this past season, the team is relatively new to the polo wars. Eight of the team were in their first year at McGill while five of the regulars had never played polo before coming to college. Despite this, the year's experience is bound to have some good effect, and Ashton expects his charges to display more skill along with the great amount of spirit they showed last year.

Arnie Steinberg, Ron Payne, Miles Outerbridge and Gerry Rimer will all be back to bolster the defense, while Bob Cook, Jack Novick, Art Rosenberg, Gerry Shiller, and Bill Manning are all holdovers on the forward line. A lot of practice is in store for the team, and a lot more can be expected from them in the coming season.

MARTY GOODMAN

Few Changes Made In Coaching Staff

In our great neighbour to the south, the United States, a coach is only as good as his record. The more championships he wins, the better he is, and since there are only a limited number of teams that can win titles, the yearly changeover of a coaching staff is usually large.

At McGill, though, it would seem that a coach's job is much more secure. Now, while the campus jammers and intercollegiate athletics take a rest till fall, the University coaching staff goes through its yearly fluctuations, and as would seem unusual for a college that enjoyed as little athletic success as McGill, there are only a few changes.

At first glance however, a couple of these changes would seem highly unorthodox. Bob Wilkinson, who guided the soccer Redmen to a position as co-champions with Toronto, is leaving to take up a position with the Protestant School Board. There are, however, hopes that Wilkinson will find the time to be able to continue with his chores.

His place on the University staff will be taken by Johnny Meagher, who will aid on the football staff and might take over Intermediate hockey. Meagher was an outstanding

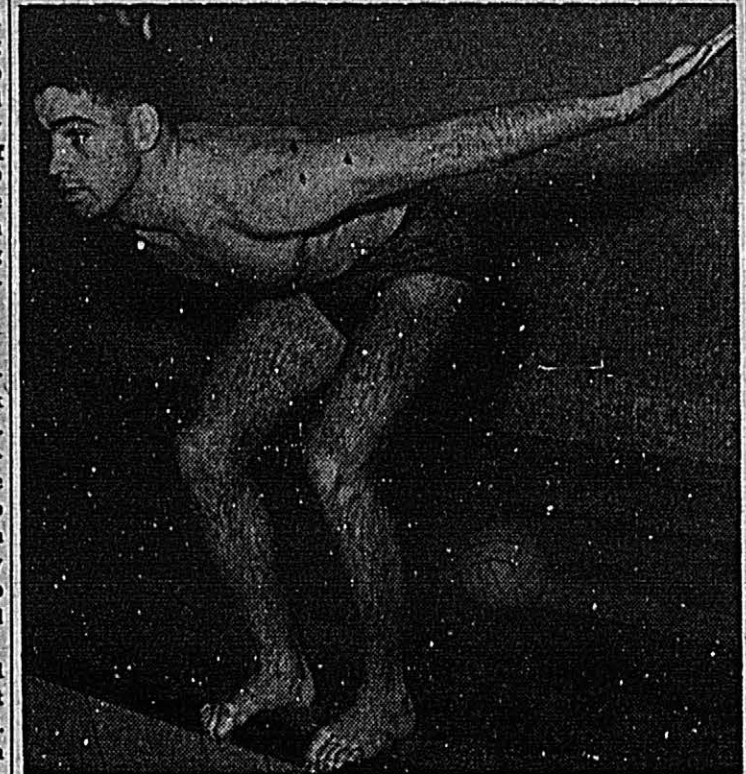
athlete while studying at Loyola and McGill, and last year was an assistant at Penn State where he obtained his M.Sc. (P.E.).

Another winning coach will also be taking his departure. Glen Cowan, who did such a fine job with the McGill track team, has decided that being head coach takes up too much time, and he will be succeeded by Howie Ryan, at present Rugby mentor and Intramural Sports Director. Cowan will, though, stay on as an assistant and still continue to direct the Harrier squad.

Ross will be taking on the track job to make up for the gymnastic team loss. He plans to keep on teaching a gymnastic team that will take part only in exhibition.

Meagher is also under consideration to take over for Ross Hutchins as Intermediate hockey coach, though the job would seem to be the latter's if he can find the time to keep on. Hutchins handed the Braves in second place after losing the championship game to the power-packed Loyola team.

The last change sees "Smiley" Wilson giving up his job as Intermediate basketball mentor, as he too finds it difficult to find the time. Wilson did a good job with the Indians, and they were the only team to beat the Conference champions during the past season.



ASHTON WANTS YOU: One of the swimmers Coach Norm Ashton is counting on most is Robbie Cook, the sensational free-styler who does everything well, including water-polo swim-offs. Some added pool strength this coming year will probably allow Robbie to return to his 400-yard specialty.

Lack of Titles Only Flaw In Women's Athletic Year

By JEAN MACHAN

In looking back over the past year, McGill women have had a very active programme. Although intercollegiate championships did not come our way in a quantity which they would have liked, they none the less entered good teams and usually came out a heart-breaking second. However, there were numerous bright spots and individual championships brought home to McGill. Jeannette Hatfield won the Intercollegiate Diving crown; the Lindsay twins took first place honors in synchronized duets; the skiers made a clean sweep of the St. Lawrence Winter Carnival; and Doreen Elder won the Skimel-Trophy for the second straight year at Middlebury.

In Intercollegiate competition McGill's Basketball teams were unbeatable. The McGill Reds won the coveted Martlet Trophy with McGill Whites a close second. The Junior team came through with the George H. Trophée to give Basketball a perfect record. In Badminton Pat Mowat and her partner took the Mixed Doubles in the Junior section of the Murray League Mixed Doubles, and as usual, the skiers made an excellent showing in bright for women's sports at Mc-Laurentian Zone competition. The Gill.

Rugger Squad Meets All-Stars Before Distinguished Audience

The 1953 edition of the McGill rugger team will go into early practice this year as Coach Howie Ryan, looking for new horizons to conquer, has succeeded in scheduling a match with the United States College All-Stars. Not only will he be prepping his boys for the game itself, but to put on a good show for a distinguished audience which will be composed of mayors from most of the major cities in Canada and the United States. The city hall gang will be in Montreal at the time for the North American Mayors Convention.

The game was originally scheduled to be with Harvard, but word arrived that the Grimsom Pirates would not be in shape in time, and Ryan went after even harder game. It will be played at Molson Stadium on September 21.

The Red Raiders, with a bit of exam luck, will start the coming season with the same line-up they did so well with in 1952. They are not scheduled to lose any players because of graduation, unless it is the early type. The scrum will consist of players as Walter Wood, Peter Engel, Mike Lansdown, Larry Thornton, Herman Sullivan, Dick Cowan, Brian Belreum, and Ken Scott.

The King and MacMillan brothers will be in the backfield along with John Jackson, Paddy Winsor, and Doug Bell. This past year McGill easily romped to the Intercollegiate Championship and topped both Westmount and Ottawa. The sole loss was to MIT. With the complete return of the team, another banner year seems to be in store, along with a fourth straight title.

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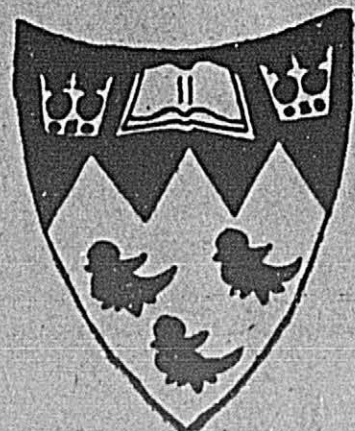
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Gymnastics Dropped From Intercollegiate Competition

Hopes High for Wilkinson To Continue Coaching Job

By IRWIN LEWIS

The McGill athletic scene, usually a not too cheery sight, has been enhanced this past campaign by the sterling performance of Bob Wilkinson's soccer squad, who ended the year as co-champions of the Intercollegiate soccer loop along with the University of Toronto.

This coming season, however, has a major change in the offing. Wilkinson, one of the most likable guys around the Currie Gym, is leaving his post in the School of Physical Education to take up a teaching post with the Protestant School Board, and there is a good chance that he will be unable to guide McGill's soccer fortunes. It is not definite though, and hopes are high that Wilkinson will manage the time and effort to keep up the success he and the team has enjoyed.

Next semester will also see the formation of the much discussed Intermediate Soccer League. The loop will be made up of McGill, Macdonald, and Loyola, and its formation will permit players, not up to senior calibre, to get their share of soccer competition.

The senior soccer men kept up their success of recent years the past season, but one noticeable feature of the campaign was the flaccid of the final tilt to decide the championship. A decision by

the referee set a protest in motion by Wilkinson to the CIAU which resulted in both teams being declared co-champions, a rare situation in soccer circles.

The outlook for the future is also bright. Most of last year's squad are set to return, but center John Green and Bill Huslan, both standouts during the regular season, will be among the absentees. To make up for this, however, there is the probable return of George Nikolaidis to the lineup. Nikolaidis played with the team in exhibition games but was ineligible for Intercollegiate competition. He played extremely well in nets, and both he and Ted Fainstadt will assure the squad of a solid backstop. There is also a good chance that Charlie Meeks, another goal-tender, will take to the sod in September.

All in all the Redmen will be a team to contend with and should do well in their quest for Collegiate honors.

SEC Approves—p. 1

(Engineering representative); Pauline Mowat (Women's Union President-Elect); David Bourke (Architecture representative); Bob Cohen (SAC Chairman-Elect); Elohim Raman (Editor-in-Chief-designate, McGill Daily).

The total sum of the funds collected by the Combined Charities Campaign was given to The Daily yesterday: \$3,232.04 were collected this last term, which compares favorably to last year's drive which totalled \$2,993.40. The funds were distributed to various Charitable Organizations and to the World University Service.

Reduced Rates

(Continued from Page 3)

pride in being known as a McGill man or woman and... we are sure that you will derive much benefit and pleasure through your acquaintance with other members of the McGill family in whatever community may become your home in the future.

"We... look forward to welcoming you back from time to time to Old McGill."

Shortstop Phil Rizzuto of the Yankees is using a heavier bat this season. At the suggestion of Manager Casey Stengel, the Scooter is now wielding a 39 ounce bat.

Ryan Replaces Cowan as New Track Mentor

Howie Ryan, well known around McGill athletic circles, has been named track coach for the 1953-54 season. Ryan, who coached the gymnastics team and brought McGill one of its few championships with his rugby team, Ryan's Raiders, takes over from Glenn Cowan. Cowan was forced to retire due to pressure of outside interests. He will continue to coach the Harrier squad and assist in the track program.

Last year was Cowan's first crack at coaching the cinder Redmen. He led his crew to second place in the Intercollegiate meet, up at Western last October and with a little luck might have copped the title for the Red and White.

The locals were bogged down by flu bug and pulled muscles, and these, combined with the power-packed Western crew, put them behind the eight-ball as far as the championship was concerned.

In spite of that though, the meet was not decided until the very last race. Western won the mile relay final event of the day, and won the meet by five points.

The Ottawa-St. Lawrence track meet the next week at Kingston didn't do much to enhance the beauty of the McGill trophy room either. The bitter truth of the matter was that the locals just didn't have enough ability to get anywhere against Royal Military College of Kingston who ran off with everything except the stands.

This year things look a little brighter. The fellows who were running in the Intermediate circles last year have gained a lot of experience and with Ryan and Cowan at the helm they should be able to carry the load in the Senior circuit. Most of the Senior team will be back again and with a stronger conditioning program they will be tough to beat when the meets roll around next October.

This year McGill plays host for the track meets with the Senior show slated for the 21st of October and the Ottawa-St. Lawrence event on the 28th of October.

A new trophy has been donated for this year's track meet. The F. M. Van Wagner trophy, going to the winning team in the Intermediate Track meet, has been donated by a group of graduates and former trackmen.

LES DALY.

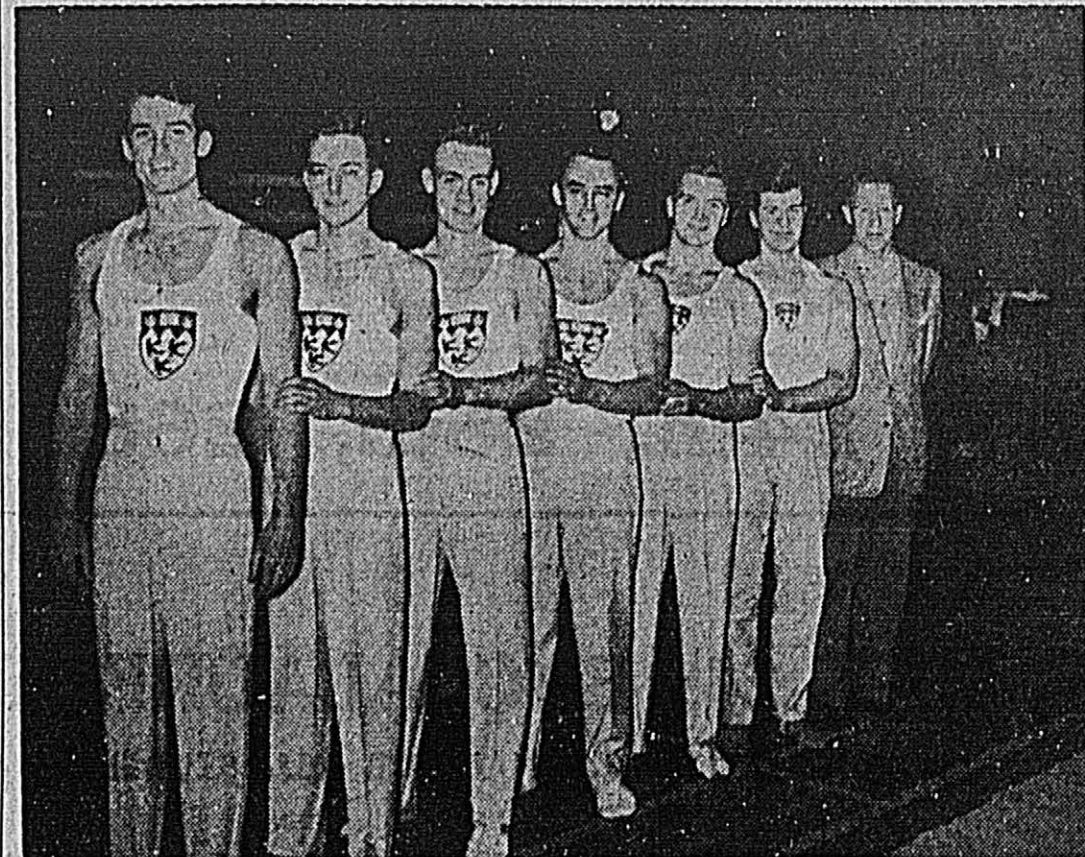
Three McGill—p. 1

the Canadians on their flight from Paris to Bombay.

Staff members of the Mysore Seminar include Eugene Forsey, Research Director for the C.C.L., Gerard Fillon, Editor of Montreal's Le Devoir, Dr. Buell Gallagher, President of City College of New York, and the University of Alberta's Dr. C. H. Bentley, presently by the United Nations in Colombo, Ceylon. Dean Georges-Henri Levesque of Laval University will act as Director of Studies. Other staff members are drawn from Universities across Canada, the United States, Britain and the Asian countries. Special staff members will come from Thailand, Malaya, Japan, and Pakistan.

The five-week course of studies bears the imposing title "The Human Implications of Development Planning". Daily lectures, discussions, films and visits to Indian villages will assist in making comparisons between economic and social development in Asia and the Western countries. Plans for aid to Asian countries, such as the UN Technical Assistance Program, The Commonwealth Colombo Plan and U.S. Point Four Aid will come in for discussion. First hand studies will be made of housing, employment, education, health conditions and other problems in India.

At the conclusion of the five-week period, in which the Canadians will live at the site in Mysore, they will leave for travel and further study in India and other Asian countries. They will return from Delhi, the Indian capital, via Paris and by ship across the Atlantic in early September.



REST IN PEACE: The McGill Gymnastic team, coached by Howie Ryan, is no more. Lack of interest and the high cost of expense have served to end the fortunes of the acrobatic competitors, and next year the squad will appear in only a few exhibitions.

Civilization Actually Progressing; Arena Seen in Near Future

By LES DALY

The world has seen a lot of progress. Steam engines were built; internal combustion engines were invented; airplanes were developed and huge skyscraper buildings have been constructed. And in this late day and age it looks as if a little bit of that progress is creeping into McGill.

It's taken a lot of time, a lot of energy, and a lot of determination, but, believe it or not, it looks as if McGill University is finally going to have a hockey rink of its own.

McGill has needed a rink for more years than we'd care to count. Season after season, practically without a miss, the hockey team has been a losing proposition financially. The team has been forced to use the Forum for "home" games and for practices. All this costs money. Without a home rink of their own the Redmen have been drawing slightly less than standing-room crowds. As an example, at one game there were more men on the ice than there were in the stands. With attendance like that it's impossible to pay rent for games and practices as well as finding money for equipment expenses.

Looking at it from the point of the team a rink is a need, second only to a hockey stick. With the tremendous number of teams using the Forum ice for practices and games the Redmen have usually

had to settle for any hour they could get. As a result the team has been practising at six and seven in the morning or at lunch-time. This puts a terrific strain on the players, from a hockey as well as scholastic angle.

A few far-sighted individuals have seen this need for a rink and have done a terrific job in finally getting the ball rolling. A few years ago money was granted for the building of the Memorial Pool. Some of that money was also earmarked for the construction of a hockey rink. What happened to the rink money is a slightly dubious matter. No matter what the cost of the Memorial Pool, there was a separate sum for the construction of the rink, but so far there's been no sign of it.

At the present, though, things are beginning to look up. There is now a contest being held for Architecture students to pick the appropriate plans for the rink. The specifications laid down by the committee are sound, but as is

usually the case, with sound principles, it took a long time to have them adopted. Some of the powers-that-be felt that a rink seating 1,800 would be perfectly adequate. With a potential following of 5,000 plus the fans that pour down from the U. of M. for a Carablin clash, it seems apparent that the rink would burst its seams at the drop of a puck.

After months of haggling and arguing, this became clear to most of the guiding hands and the following plan was drawn up: A rink would be built to seat approximately 1,800 fans, but in such a way that when finances permitted it could be expanded with a minimum of difficulty and expense to suit the required needs.

That's the job before the architects now. They have to come up with a set of plans to suit the minds and budgets of the rink committee. With the situation as it stands now, there is a mighty good chance of seeing the Redmen in their own rink within two years.

Starry Miller Set to Hang Up Gloves

By LES JONAS

When someone mentions the McGill Boxing Contingent, the first name that is associated with it is that of Jimmy Miller. The reason of course, is that Miller has thrice brought boxing's fattest bacon, the Intercollegiate Heavyweight Crown, home to our Alma Mater.

To add to his laurels Miller recently won the heavyweight title in the Provincial Golden Gloves. He defeated Caledonia's Calvin Brown in the finals at the Forum to revenge and overcome the defeat he suffered at the hands of Brown in February at Palestre Nationale, in the finals for the City Heavyweight Title.

The Provincial Heavyweight Championship will probably be Miller's last. After a sparkling four years as a pugilist he feels he's had his fill of the ring and The Mighty Miller is seriously considering hanging up his gloves.

Miller's first real crack at boxing was in his freshman year. He reached the Intercollegiate finals, a remarkable feat for a freshman, at which point he was defeated by Tim Turner. In his sophomore year Miller again reached the finals, this time against Ross Smith. Big Jim decided Smith, as he did the following year, and this year he decided Sherman Hood to make it three years in succession.

In May 1952 Miller fought in Vancouver in the Olympic boxing trials. He had a tough break in that in the semi-finals he cut his eye from a butt and the fight was stopped. (Miller was T.K.O.'ed). He was actually leading in points and probably would have won the bout; but that's how it is. This year, however, in Miller's first attempt at the Golden Glove Title, he captured the crown (and was given a belt), which goes to show that he knows the score; he can both give and take—when and how.

But enough about Miller. He's graduating this year and is leaving big shoes to fill. Coach Bert Light expects a few good heavy's to turn out next year, who felt that it was hopeless while Miller was around. In addition, mentor Light said that in general the future is bright and he is expecting a good turnout next fall to fill in the ranks of the Light Brigade.

Dr. Penfield—p. 1

were admitted during the last year for an average stay of 17.3 days each. This number was slightly lower than the previous year, due to demolition of the old annex to make way for the new wing. Costs of operation reached a new high of \$20.73 per day per patient.

Dr. Penfield stated that the aim is for the closest possible association between the institute and other teaching hospitals of McGill, mainly for co-ordinated training of medical students.

The importance of work in the Brain Research Institute was emphasized in the report. The department of Radiology had an increased number of graduate fellows and began a long range research program in radioactive materials. It was stated that by the end of this year there would be ten electroencephalography laboratories in Montreal, with staffs trained at the Neurological under Drs. Herbert Jasper and Cosimo Ajmone-Marsan. Other research projects include microscopic structure of the human brain stem (Dr. Olszewski), brain metabolism (Drs. Elliot and Tower) and Multiple Sclerosis (Dr. Swank).

Blues, McGill Withdraw Due To Lack of Student Interest

By LAWRENCE COHEN

One of McGill's oldest and best body-building sports is no more. Coach Howie Ryan's gymnastic squad saw their last competition this past year, as both McGill and the University of Toronto decided to drop the sport from Intercollegiate competition. The two colleges were the only ones that fielded teams.

The reason for the mutual agreement is an old one around the campus. Student apathy and a lack of interest, along with the great expenses involved, were the chief ones. It seems a shame that the sport that was received so enthusiastically in Athletic Night exhibitions should die because people will not watch the events unless they are brought right in front of them. The Intercollegiate meet in late February was the only one that enjoyed the presence of any spectators at all, and the crowd even then was a sparse one.

The University of Toronto, who took the Intercollegiate championship by the slimmest of margins, displayed a well-trained crew, and certainly there was little to choose between the Red and White and Blue and White. An exciting sport, one that thrills the audience as the performers go through their paces, gymnastics in Montreal has increased its following in recent years, mainly due to the fine showings made by the team from the Central YMCA and McGill.

Jack King was a standout on the strong McGill squad this year as he romped through all opposition to take the All-Eastern Championship. He displayed fine technique all year, and put on crowd-pleasing performances every time out.

Two others who starred on the squad were Cec Woods and Ken Marshall, who racked up enough points to take their class trophies. Woods flipped around with the greatest of ease to win the Senior Trophy, while Marshall placed high in all meets and won the Sophomore Trophy. Laurie Robertson, who used his gymnastic ability to good

stead when he turned to the water-diving, was another top performer, as were Jim Macintosh and John Sheehan.

Coach Ryan, well-pleased by his team's success, will add the position of head track coach to his list in order to make up for the gymnastics. However he still plans to maintain a team for exhibition purposes alone and will coach this select group throughout the year. They will not take part in any competition, unless it is for a city team, but will demonstrate much in the same way they did on the past Athletics Nights.

The decision to suspend gymnastics as an Intercollegiate sport was made at a meeting of the CIAU at the end of February.

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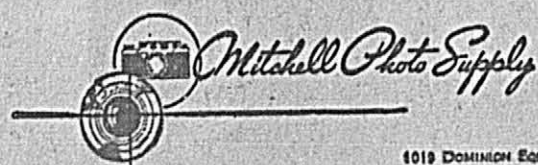
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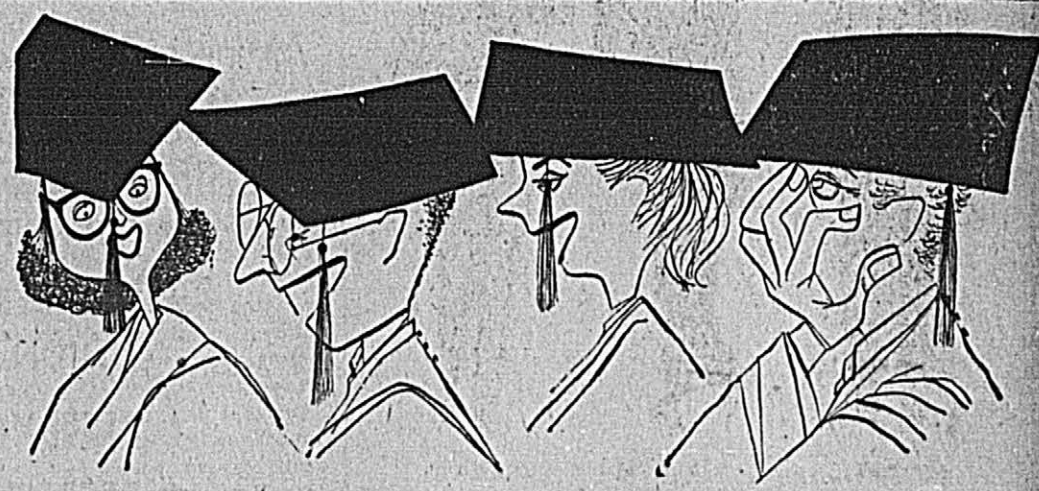
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★ Graduating Students should wear Academic Dress.

MONDAY, MAY 25: GERMAN BEER GARDEN PARTY

★ FRESH-AIR FLING—STUART FORBES (Upper)
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TUESDAY, MAY 26:

SENIOR CLASS DINNERS

★ Information available from Class Presidents.

WOMEN'S UNION SENIOR DINNER

★ ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE AT 6 P.M.

CHAIRMAN—JUDY DRISCOLL

DOUGLAS HALL RECEPTION

★ Dr. W. Stanford Reid and Mrs. Reid will receive graduating
men of Douglas and Wilson Halls, and their parents and
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★ Douglas Hall Common Room, 4 p.m.—6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27:

Morning: CONVOCAATION CEREMONY

Afternoon: Principal's Garden Party

★ CAMPUS, 4 p.m.—6 p.m.

Evening: GRAND CONVOCAATION BALL

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